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IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J

DRITISH FORCES RETAKE GROUND WON BY HUNS.

Trench Section East of Bullecourt Won Back by Fighting English on the Arras-Cambrai Front.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

SERBIAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE FIRST AMERICAN.

Wreath Laid Upon Tomb of Washington by Head of War Mission from Abroad.

MAY :: RULE :: RUMANIA Prince Carol Reported on the Throne.



"CHRISTIAN REPUBLIC" CARDINAL'S THEME.

B ALTIMORE (Md.) Jan. 6.—In the presence of a great throng of persons, Cardinal Gibbons preached in the cathedral this morning. After the mass he held his annual New Year's sceeption in his home and the leading men and women of the city called to wish him the joys of the season.

The Cardinal preached on "The Perpetuity of the Christian Republic," and declared that the people of the country have an abiding faith in President Wilson. B ALTIMOBE (Md.) Jan. 6.—In the presence of a great throng of persons, Cardinal Gibbons preached in the cathedral this morn-

AMERICAN AVIATORS GOING TO THE FRONT

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY their own 'machines, but acco corps aviation school which will be placed in charge of a major who has gained experience in turning out fivers at other schools. A recently-graduated flying class will be sent toward the front next week for actual front-line experience, using battery.

STREETS IMPASSABLE.

Railway Traffic from East to West Seriously Affected-Trains in Some Instances Stalled by the Snow.

EARL GREY MAY BE NAMED AMBASSADOR

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Three names thus far are being iscussed—those of Viscount Gre

IN FRANCE, Saturday, Jan.
5.—Officers picked out a site today and established another are looking forward to the event corps aviation school which will be placed in charge of a major who has the stable of the sta

EPISTLE SIMILAR TO THAT SENT GOV. STEPHENS FOUND ON LAWN.

WASHINGTON. Italy trastic law to increase her fi-trength at the front. Institution of the "one-deliv-lay" system by merchants at a ington approved by officials. Forty authors, members of city known as The Vigilance and the professored of the systematic of the sy

Description of American troops abroad; menin-

WHY THE GERMANS **OBJECT TO STOCKHOLM**

Too Many Agents of the Entente Allies There, Says the "Tageblatt."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

patch from the corresponden of the Associated Press in Ber lin, which is dated Friday.

shows that there was great political perturbation following the meeting of NEW TRADE ALLIA forty-five minutes, a motion for ad-journment being supported by all

Immediately on adjournment all his parties entered into caucus seed on the day and until late at night. The influence of the largest firms of bankers and caucus seed of the parties entered into caucus seed on the day and until late at night. The influence of the largest firms of bankers and the Cambrai from Breats of the poace negotiations from Breats doing business from Stock-holm, who is in San Francisco, he cluding the pacifists, the democratic wings of the Nationals, Liberals and Clericals, and the Scheidemann wing of the Socialists, but the attitude in the firing line without delay.

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NEW TRADE ALLIANCE OMMERCIAL INTERESTS ANX

IOUS FOR MORE BUSINESS TIES ON PACIFIC COAST.

to the King of Bavaria. Willis Park, also a New York journall was sentenced by default to fifte days' imprisonment on the say

WOMAN IS ACQUITTED
ON LIBEL CHARGE.

[BY ATLANTIC CASES AND A. F.]

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Julia Waterman of New York, described as a sewspaper woman, was acquitted at

RESIGNS HIS POST.

THREE ALLIES SHORT OF FOOD, AFTERMATH OF MURDER TRIAL

n is Grave in England, France and Italy.

cern Over Issue.

y and Austria Worse Off than the Others.

himself and his wife.

The affidavit was made by the temporary administrator of Mrs. King's estate in an action in which it is sought to prevent Mrs. Means from drawing out money deposited in her name in the Corn Exchange Bank heré. The bank refused to honor a check of hers against the account on being notified that the United States court for the western district, North Carolina, had issued an order restraining Mr. and Mrs. Means from interfering with any of the property of Mrs. King's estate.

Mrs. Means began suit against the bank to compel it to honor her check, but by an order of the Supreme Court here, issued today on the strength of the affidavit, the temporary administrator of Mrs. King's estate is substituted for the bank as defendant in the suit.

The affidavit alleges that a sudden change from the humble circumstances to apparent prosperity came to Means and his wife shortly after he became Mrs. King's confidential agent handling sums for her aggregating several hundred thousand dollars. It is alleged that he collected these sums, but that the records fall to show the deposit of thousands of dollars to Mrs. King's accounts.

ESTIGATES SALE OF ARMY UNIFORMS.

of Berlin University, who ted and arrived in Greece, arvation in Germany and KING GEORGE ORDERS

The morals of the German army few because of insufficient nourment, due to the prelongation of war. Mutinies and threats to efficers occur daily.

This aviator, before descriting and Kavalia and said that the taypalling trassedy that mankind swar experienced is taking place facedonia and Thrace, occupied the Bulgars.

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description by starvation, does not to feed them. The pound of the sold at \$15.50. The aviator off save \$255 at Drama to buy begins of sugar."

DECLARES FRESH FISH SOLD AS FERTILIZE ocurs of sugar."

UITOR LEAVES GIRL TO BURN, IS CHARGE.

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE! OFFIELD (Mo.) Jan. 6.— ma Parson, an 18-year-old

VIRGINIA OFFICIAL GOING TO EUROPE

MEANS ACCUSED

math of the recent trial of Gaston B. Means, acquitted at Concord, N. C., of the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, an affidavit was filed in the

SOLDIERS INSURED

FOR THREE BILLIONS.

GHTERS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF GOVERNMENT PLAN.

DAY FOR PRAYERS.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—King George

OF MISUSING FUNDS. POPE THANKS ROMAN NOBLES.

> "We Must Return to Christ," His Holiness Declares.

The Road is Via Justice and Love, Pontiff Says.

Warfare Against Undefended Cities is Condemned.

ples of the earth to return to God with the view of hastening the end of the frightful misfortune which has afflicted the world for more than three years." "We must return to Christ," His Roliness added, "In order once more to enjoy the benefits of civilization." The Pontiff said the road whereby to return to Christ was that of justice and love. He expressed satisfaction that the nobility had soined with the Holy See in condemning the recent air raids, which were against the rights of man. The Pope raised his voice against the form of warfare which is used against undefended cities without bringing military results and which causes victims among noncombatants and loss of art treasures, thus

SPEECH OF BRITISH PREMIER IS PRAISED.

UNDAY OBSERVER" SAYS ONUS ON ENEMY.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Sunday

WOMAN SUES INDIANA SOLDIERS' PAY HELD **UP BY CLERK'S ERROR**

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRL]
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—Allen
Gray, president of the Citizens'
Bank at Evansville, was sued for
\$258,000 damages and his brother,

AUTHORS PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Letters of protests from forty authors and artists, members of The Vigilance

FACE ARRES TFOR "BURNING KAISER."

'(SY A P. NIGHT WIRE)
MOORHEAD (Minn.) Jan. 6. Because thirty young men late last night broke into his house and took a picture of the Kaiser, which was a national labor loyalty week in conhanging on the wall, and burned it nection with the celebration of Linin the street at Hawley, Minn., George H. Peters asked C. G. Dosland, County Attorney here, today to start criminal action against the American propaganda." was issued partment, eight checks, enclosed in

HE STOLE DYNAMITE; WANTS HIS MEDICINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Jan. 6.—

Sabout the dynamite. He said also that he wanted to exonerate "Brothdynamite, which he was carrying when arrested here December 22, was given yesterday before United States Commissioner Martin I. Welsh, by William Hood, one of the fifty-five alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World and he had employed counsel, but camp there.

Hood conducted his own case. He lindustrial Workers of the World held in connection with the investigation of a dynamiting conspiracy at his hearing with G. F. Voetter, on a charge of unlawfully transporting dynamite.

Both Hood and Voetter were held to answer in the United States District Court. Their ball was fixed at \$10.800 arch.

Public Opinion Appears to be

THOUSANDS OF SWEATERS FOR THE PACIFIC DIVISION.

SEIZED BY MEXICANS ON AMERICAN SOIL.

BANKER AND BROTHER OFFERS \$500 REWARD FOR PRINT SHOP RAIDERS.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 6.—The Cal work for the Daily Call, a mdiscal Socialist newspaper, and the Industrial Workers, an I.W.W. publication. It was thought the raid was made in the belief that the papers owned the machinery destroyed.

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AGAINST LA FOLLETTE ONE DELIVERY A DAY TO BECOME THE HABIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

artists, members of The Vigilance, and anti-Pacifist organisation, against the retention of his seat by Senator La Folietta, were received yesterday by Vice-President Marshali. In accordance with his recently established rule, not to lay before the Senate communications received by him, the Vice-president of the value of value of the value of value o

PERS URGES

A LOYALTY WEEK.

meetings will be held throughout the United States. In some localities it is espected there will be continuous demonstrations during the week. **GOMPERS URGES** CHECKS FOR MOTOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A proclanation calling for the observation of

DECLARES FRESH FISH

SOLD AS FERTILIZER.

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRL]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Fish

fit for human consumption is being additirectly to reduction works for fertilizers, according to claims that are being investigated by Carl Westerfield executive of the Blate Fish and Game Commission.

Complaints have come chiefly from Los Angeles, where, it was said, the surdine and herring casin had refused to be determined that in bins of greater depth the fish underneath were crushed.

COSTA RICA VOLCANO

IS ABOUT TO ERUPT.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRL]

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND ALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN place. AMAN HEADQUARTERS IN MORTHERN ITALY, Saturday, San. 5.—Padua was spared answer all raid last night largely before moonrise and formed asrial cordon around the city, seting enemy machines as they threed. The enemy aviators, sing the heavy concentration, writed their course, going to set, Bassano and Castle Franco, fare they caused some casualties a considerable loss at the last days and night

OVERNOR CANTU D REPORTS OF SEC

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—A telegram signed "The Governor of the Northern District of Lower lifernia, E. Cantu," which was released from Calenico last night by the cated Press, declared published was that Lower California was sparing to secede from Mexico ahsolutely false and ground. The message said:

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 6.—Al the territory from the Mississippi River east to the Pennsylvania line and from the Alabama border to the lakes is enveloped in a great storm, which, in Illinois, Indiana and parts of Ohio, is the worst in their history. Snow fell eighteen hours and piled in great drifts by a fifty-mile gale, has blocked roads, streets and railways, and many cities short of coal are facing an acute crisis.

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MERCHANT MARINE OFFICERS NEEDED.

OYD GEORGE'S SPEECH DELIVERED IN PRIVATE

Press Heard Premier Talk.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

the Labor League in West-liall yesterday. Three hungestes were present, and also land Geddes, Minister of Navics, and George H. Robuster of Labor.

a N. Barnes, member of the heat, presided, proceedings were private, the public nor members of the being admitted, and after this diagram admitted, and after the suns the delegates dispersed beens for consultation with

RING ITALIAN AIRMEN SAVE CITY OF PADUA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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Women as a private citizen. I indore the secession of the Mexican soil.

It stated that the send-induced even by the Fielding J. Stilson, a broker, who announced ay night that he was opened on Broadway. Women will be appointed "diploserative in Washington"

WOMEN DRAFTSMEN"

ARE NEEDED IN ARMY eds of service caused by the war t was announced last night, hav thrown open to women positions in the Navy Department as mechanical, marine engine and boiler draftsme

The quartermaster's department of the army is employing women as inspectors of clothing. OBITUARY.

IRT A. P. NIGHT WIRE. DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 6.-Brig. Gen. John C. Kenny, who won his at his home here today, aged 76. He was former Adjutant-General Colorado and had been a resid of Colorado forty years.

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Sixty-fifth Congress. TO BE BURIED TODAY. RAILWAY BILL HEADS THE LIST. RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONIST DIES

Programme of Congress for the Present Week.

Coal and Oil Measure Before the Senate.

House Thursday. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Legisla on asked by President Wilson in nection with government operation of the nation's railroads head

tis. of the Senate and House meet to36 morrow to begin consideration of
40 the administration railroad bill. The Senate committee tomorrow will PRESIDENT PRAISES hear prominent railroad executives and the House committee will decide whether hearings will be held.

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The Senate Democratic Steering Committee will meet tomorrow to the Work of the Y.M.C.A. War Work Council was expressed in a letter from President Wilson read tonight at a mass meeting to industry the senate committee. The leaders generally expect the selection of Senator Smith of South Carolina, over Senator Pomerene of Ohio.

Woman suffrage is to be settled in the House next Thursday, when a vote on the resolution for submission of the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution is scheduled. The result is in debate with a very close vote expected. Hearings on the resolution will be closed tomorrow by the new House Suffrage Committee. On Tuesday the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee will resume consideration of Senator La Follette's alleged disloyal St. Paul speech and make plans to begin hearings, probably with former Secretary Bryan as the military Committee will continue tomorrow with further investigation of clothing conditions and the House in the Wilson read tonight at a mass meetion of the vacant chairmanship of the Senate man of the council, follows. "May I not express to you the admiration which I in common with the great body of my fellow-counting of the Resolution will be closed tomorrow by the meet House of the work of the Y.M.C.A.? It has responded in this time of need in the most admirable at the private of the council, follows. "May I not express to you the admiration which I in common with the great body of my fellow-counting of the close of the council of the council

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—Conditions resulting from the shortage of coal were greatly improved in this city today. More than 28,000 tons of anthracite had been received up to 5 p.m. and heavy shipments of bituminous were reported. Retail dealers kept their yards open all day.

REPORT FROM PERSHING ON DEATH OF TROOPS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Thousands of persons will attend the funeral on the lower east side tomorrow of Dr. Paul Kaplan, widely-known for his activity in the movement which resulted in the overthrow of Emperor Nicholas in Russis. He was secretary in America of the

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Dr. Kaplan, who was 70 years old, was known as "the good Samaritan doctor of the East Side." He died yesterday of pneumonia and poor family who were without heart during the recent zero weather.

Dr. Kaplan was born in Russia and his first home in the United States was in Oregon, where he established the first Jewish companies of the first Jewish companies of the statished the first Jewish companies of the following deaths:

Oorp. Fred M. Grube, Ambulance Company, pneumonia, Minneapolis. Private William E. Kiley, field artillery, meningitis, East Lynn, Mass. Private Motor Truck Company, meningitis, Torring-ton, Wyo.

Private MacNamara, Mass. Private Edward J. Maley, infantry, pneumonia: Cincinnat.

Private Albert Harvey, stevedore, result of explosion, Helena, Ark. Private Herman R. Roose, pneumonia, Odebolt, Iowa.

Private Alfendary, undetermined, Dorchester, Mass.

Private Walter Halfinill, Infantry, Mass.

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WORK OF Y.M.C.A

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ROCKWOOD (Tenn.) Jan. 6.—An argument over religion resulted in the killing near here yesterday of Thomas H. Finley, race-horse owner and breeder, by his brother, William Finley, After his arrest Finley threatened to take his life and is being closely guarded in jail at Decatur, Tenn.

TONS OF ANTHRACITE REACH PHILADELPHIA.

SHORTAGE OF COAL IN BOSTON RELIEVED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—An acute coal shortage in Boston was relieved yesterday by orders of Secretary Daniels for the immediate delivery of 10,000 tons of naval coal there to the city Fuel Administrator. Appeals for relief, it was announced tonight, were made to Director-General of Railroads McAdoo, and as no coal in transit was available, he asked Secretary Daniels for assistance in meeting the emergency.

HAWAIIAN GUARDSMEN CALLED FOR SERVICE.

IST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
HONOLULU, Jan. 6. — Members
of the Hawalian National Guard who
are of military age must register for
selective army service, according to
word that has been received from
Provost - Marshail - General E. H.
Crowder at Washington by selective
beard officials here. More than half
of the guard members, it was said,
are of National Army age.

LETTER OF THANKS

TO THE AMERICANS. (ST ATLATTC CARLE AND A. F.)

HEADQUARTERS OF THE
ITALIAN ARMT IN NORTHERN
ITALY, Jan. 8.—Monsignor Longhis,
Bishop of Treviso, has addressed to
the American Red Cross a letter of
warm thanks for the generous assistance given to the refugees from
the Treviso diocess and the relief
for the victims of the Austro-German
air raids.

Carl Smith, a farmer residing near Rawson, O., has a biddy that is no stacker. Recently the hen stole a nest, laid sufficient eggs to cover and then began her three weeks setting period. In due time six little chicks were hatched out when the ther-mometer was 18 deg. below zero.— [New York World.

Peace Negotiations. (Continued from First Page.)

in Berlin characterizes the situation cold and much snow lies on the Flanders, and on the eastern part of the front along the Moselle River. Near Bullecourt the British have re-

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BOSTON, Jan. 6.—William Jackon Phillips of Sioux City, Iowa, lost his fight for the \$1,000,000 estate of the Phillips family of Swampscott when the Supreme Court decided yesterday that he was not the son of the late John C. Phillips Swampscott, who died in 1896.

NEW CITY MANAGER

FOR SANTA BARBARA

VIEWPOINT ON PEACE

MUST ELIMINATE MILITARY

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ANGELES HARBOR, Jan. 6.

Wright, an employee of the ingeles Shipbuilding and Dry Company, who was among the d in the rear-end collision, of the drawbridge, yesterday, two Pacific Electric cars collis the fog. died last night in San Fedre Hospital. He was serly employed at the Bible Ingeles and leaves a widowed mother "That's easy," answered the son; "she's going to lay a earpet."—[Capper's Weekly.

SHIP FIRST CAR OF WASHINGTON NAVELS.

PRICES WILL MORE THAN COMPENSATE GROWERS.

arload of Washington Navel oranges or the season of 1917-18 from this

The fruit is above the average in advanced maturity and color and al-though of generous size, it will meet every expectation as to quality, smoothness of rind and delicacy of

every expectation as to quality, amoothness of rind and delicacy of flavor.

Conservative estimates made by the managers of each of the packing houses, place the yield at 17½ per cent normal for the season's crop of Washington Navel oranges in the Glendora district. Mr. John Brunjes, manager of the Glendora Citrus Association, estimates the total output for the season under the control of the stockholders of this association at 150 carloads of 400 hores each, while it is thought proportionately as many cars would be shipped from the groves controlled by the other two packing houses. The short crop, due to the damage inflicted by the heat wave in June, hurt the orange crop so generally, and present market conditions, encourages the hope that the larger returns will compensate in some measure the crop shortage.

The Valencia orange crop is far more promising as to yield and the growers generally place the estimate at 60 per cent, of the general average.

The higher average yield of or-

age.

The higher average yield of oranges in the Giendora district is attributed to the fact that the fruit in the footbill groves was farther advanced in size as trees bloom earlier and less effected by the heat wave, as it is from 4 to 5 degrees cooler in the summer-time, than it is further down in the valley and on the plains.

INJUNCTION ASKED

EIGHT CAUGHT IN POLICE NET.

ns of Prominent Long Beach Families Arrested.

Crime Wave.

Boys Said to Have Stolen Number of Automobiles.

Alleged Shoplifters Taken by City Detectives.

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ryor turned over the cough drops the police, who, after a hasty ex-nination, found unmistakable signs

HOSPITAL RECORDS SHOW LOW MORTALITY

the labor situation next summer. It is estimated that fully 600 Mexican residents of Oxnard have left within the last few months, many of the lowest death rate, in proportion to the number of patients treated, of any similar institution in the State, is the statement made in the annual report just issued. There, were only seventeed deaths out of 635 cases at reated there during 1917, according to the report. These figures include 461 surgical cases as the result of serious accidents or critical illness, at its own expense the hospital has cared for eighteen charity cases from Venice and this city, free of charge, at an expense to the institution of \$836. Neither city has endowed a bed in the hospital, but a movement is on foot to do so.

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GLENDALE, Jan. 6 .- Glendal Union High School may lose its new athletic director, N. C. Hayhurst, because of a misguided questionnaire, somehow lost, strayed or stolen and still missing, dombined with a too-eagerly-sought Christmas vacation. Mr. Hayhurst was so anxious to join his wife, who had preceded him to Tucson for the holidays that he finally filled out a substitute questionnaire with the aid of the local board in place of the one overdue from Fresno, his place of registration. Returning to Glendale he received news that he has been placed in class one for the new draft, and left today for Fresno in an attempt to straighten out the matter. Mr. Hayhurst has a dependent family. cause of a misguided questionnaire

WHOLESALE LIQUOR MEN ARE WARNED.

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 5.—It has been reported to the Trustees that a Los Angeles wholesale liquor hcuse is soliciting business within the city limits of Redondo Beach. This is a direct violation of the liquor ordinance, which forbids the soliciting business within the city limits of ned on the public traffic. This strate road has been one of the most travel of the winter season.

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As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your taffon of liquor within the city limits by any individual or firm. City Attorney Frank L. Perry has notified the wholesale house that unless their did not have the trained the wholesale house that unless their or liquor within the city limits appeared to the winter season.

As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your tuconsclous and carried to a Mexican settlement, where his valuables were taken, and then brought back and when constipated, take one of a left lying in the street. His skull was fractured in two places. He is in a dying condition. Three befores in the State.

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ITEROIC WOMAN BY "DRY" FORCES.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

CHARGE THAT IMPERIAL WETS HAVE FILLED CITY-WITH SALOON VOTERS,

hat the Wets had filled the city full saloon voters in anticipation of luesday, members of the Dry forc yesterday filed a petition in the Su-perior Court asking for an injunc-tion to stop the election.

The prohibition forces, facing de-feat of their plans to make Imperial county dry, assert in their petition that the initiative election petition did not contain the required number

that the initiative election petition did not contain the required number of voters' names. It was thought at the time of calling the election that the law had been observed in this regard, but it appears that the City Clerk was mixed in his multiplication table, and there should have been eight more names than were appended to the petition. The salcon men state that the election will be held unless the express order not to hold it comes from Judge Cole, of

Los Terrados Hotel, S. Pasadeni [Advertisement. JOINS SIGNAL CORPS.

OPEN IN VENTURA

LABOR SHORTAGE DUE

ared for eighteen charity cases from fenice and this city, free of charge, it an expesse to the institution of 884. Neither city has endowed a bed in the hospital, but a movement is in foot to do so.

LAST QUESTIONNAIRE

PROVES TROUBLESOME

RED CROSS BRANCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONNARD, Jan. 6.—A Camarillo auxiliary of the Red Cross was formed yesterday by ladies of that section, Mrs. C. H. Spurgin, Mrs. B. F. Korts and Miss-Emma Driffill of the Oxnard chapter assisting in the organization. Mrs. A. E. Cawelti was made temporary chairman. The new branch has twenty-nine charter members.

NATURALIZATION HEARING.

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[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, Jan. 6.—Frederick
Jones, representative of the United
States Bureau of Naturalization is
here hearing petitions for naturalization of a number of foreigners
who wish to become citizens of the
United States. The petitioners are:
Karl Hockly. Adolf Hartie. Johann
Janclaes, Sebastian Paintmaier,
Emil Rudolph Kratzke, all of Germany; Agostino Peirano. Italy;
Joseph C. Silva, Portugal; Mary
Scott, India; Walter St. Clair Lord,
England; Louis Brividas, Greece;
Robert Styles, England.

BALDWIN PARK, Jan. 6.—The
Pacific Electric, Railway Company
has a crew of 156 men engaged in
grading the right of way for tracklaying from Hays Station to Baldwin
station of a number of foreigners
which will complete the double-tracking of this line to Riverside,
via San Bernardino.

The double-tracking of this stretch
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been made necessary by the tremendous increase in the shipment of
England; Louis Brividas, Greece;
Robert Styles, England.

When this improvement is com-

VENTURA, Jan. 6.—Announcement is made by County Engineer Petit that all concrete work on the old grade intersection on the Ojai road is completed and will shortly be open to the public traffic. This grade road has been one of the most trying roads in the county to travel during the winter season.

Federal Government.

diers at the front who have stuck to their posts although seriously wounded, Miss Ellen Connelly, assistant clerk of the all through the week in orde tionnaires should not be

Sticks to Her Desk Whill Suffering to Mail Last of

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 6 .-

METHODISTS HOLD

MANY ORGANIZATIONS PRES ER OF THROOP COLLEGE.

PASADENA, Jan. 7 .- The prin of Los Angeles, a cousin of L. D. Wishard of this city. Representa-

E. L. Roberts, one of the best nown of the Pasadena winter resi

HOTEL MAN ASSAULTED.

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ice-Chairman Naftzger Tells

Efforts Have been Indorsed by

Says Crop Shortage Prevented by Council's Work.

furnished by the G.A.R. Drum Corps.

After the calling of the honor roll the pastor, Dr. Merle N. Smith, presented the service flag and also that of the Chinese mission which has sent two young men into the ranks. One of the most striking numbers was the tableau and song by Mrs. Raiph Eaton Oliver, the song being "The Star Spangled Banner," which was sung in costume with a soldier on one side and a sailor on the other standing at salute to the flag waving overhead. Appropriate music was furnished by the choir and its soloists.

WINTER RESIDENT DIES.

E. L. Roberts, one of the beatknown of the Pasadens winter resistance of predictions made earlier in the known of the Pasadens winter resistance.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT'S

dent Taft declared in an address on "the great war" in Brooklyn today. "Peace is not a question of terms,"

"Peace is not a question of terms," he added. "Mr. Lloyd George says Germany must cede Alsacs and Lorraine before the war can end. There is much to support what he says, because the forty years' rule of the provinces by Germany has failed to swerve the people's allegiance to France. We must convince Germany that she is beaten, and it may be that the seding of Alsace and Lorraine would be a marked standard of her defant, But, after all, terms are secondary; we must be sure that democracy: we must be successfully harvest that he successfully harvest that he successfully harvest that the varieties plant. Washington, Blacker or, at the most, three with a consent that the season. More this causes too prolling the vine with a consent that the successfully harvest that he was a successfully harvest that the varieties plant. Washington, Blacker or, at the most, three vine successfully harvest that he was a successfully harvest that he was Mission, \$1800.

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"Student working reserve, \$228.23."

"Women's Committee, \$3148.23.

Traveling expenses, council members, \$1701.10.

Total withdrawals for this period was \$27,588.74.

The total administration expense for this period of approximately six and one-half months, eliminating revolving funds totaling \$450 was \$15.

199.56 in the three effects in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles. We handled a tremendous amount of correspondence and at times our sfenographic force was large. A great deal of work was required in furnishing replies to requisite for information. Our publicity work was one of our essential excitivities. About half of the administration expense was for complete the citizens of Baldwin Park are hoping that the company will build an adequate freight depot and furnishing replies to r

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Colony Teams Play

RTLAND (Or.) Jan. 6.—Judg is sore again. Not at the

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MUREDIE OBJECTS TO

ANGELS READY TO INVADE SAN DIEGO.

Johnny Powers, Secretary-Treasurer Weber of the Angels, and Red Killifer motored to San Diego and Camp Kearny field, with the idea of sending the Angels down there to train the Angel moguls are pretty

may be played either morning or afternoon, Subsequent match play will take place each afternoon, and the finals in all flights on Saturday.

REVERSATION OF BIG EXHIBITION.

IF DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPANCE!

IN EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 6.—Automobile men from all over the country here attending the auto sales will be far in excess of any previous year, despite the increased price of the larger cars. Small runabous have also advanced in cost, but the increase is not so marked as that in the more luxurious makes.

To those who are interested in the event as an industrial barometer—and many are, in this year of uncertainty in the property of the country here are and many are, in this year of uncertainty in the country large in the more luxurious makes.

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and many are are interested in the lith from a skating rink into golf links. And to think they are not and many are, in this year of uncertainties—it may be said that the show gives no evidence of the country's slowing up at home while we are fighting abroad. The exhibition

OUT AFTER FIGHTS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. - George Thompson, Coast bantam, ness many lines out for a match at Tulsa, Okla., with Earl Purysear, the bantam Pal Moore beat the other night. Eddle Long, Thompson's manager, has been in communication with the club and expects to close it for the latter part of this month. [RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. — Heine Zimmerman, third baseman of the New York National League club, signed yesterday a contract for the 1918 season.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL CHIEFS STILL UP IN AIR OVER DRAFT.

The Los Angeles Elks journeyed to San Bernardino to receive a beautiful trimmings at the hands of No. Sat in their initial game in the first annual tournament of the Southern California E.P.O.E. Bowling League. Six are eligible, while three are exempt, being either under or over age. The St. Louis Browns the already enlisted. But the less and of the pins guestionnaires. Even then they will be considerably handicapped, according to reports from the majoricague cities. Every leader is up in the air over the prospects except, being either under or over age. The St. Louis Browns that the foresight to get married before the military draft went into effect.

According to reports received the white Sox top the list in married before the military draft went into effect.

According to reports received the white Sox top the list in married men, and this means a lot since the new order of Provost-Marshal-General Crowder. Among the regulars there are eighteen married and a like number single. Only one has enlisted and two are one has enlisted and one has been drafted. Three are exampt. Pourteen are subject to draft.

make some final business arrangements regarding the spring training trip today and return to Los Angeles to night.

BASEBALL TAKING

ENGLAND BY STORM.

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ADVENT OF YANKEE TROOPS BOOSTS AMERICA'S NATIONAL GAME.

TIONAL GAME.

Baseball as England's major sport is a suggestion that would have been who understood the English and their ideals in sport. The coming of the Canadian soldiers and later the Yankees has offered the English and their ideals in sport. The coming of the Canadian soldiers and later the Yankees has offered the English and their ideals in sport. The coming of the Canadian soldiers and later the Yankees has offered the English and their ideals in sport. The coming of the Canadian soldiers and later the Yankees has offered the English and their ideals in sport. The coming of the Canadian soldiers and later the Yankees has offered the English and highly awakeried ment of a letter form game and it appears that now high interest has been thoroughly awakeried ment of a letter form game and it appears that now high interest has been thoroughly awakeried ment of a letter form game and it appears that now high interest has been thoroughly awakeried ment of a letter form game and it appears that now high interest has been thoroughly awakeried ment of a letter form game and it appears that now high interest has been thoroughly awakeried ment of a letter form game and the province of the consequently still eligible for the same province who understood the same province who will be the same province who will be the same province who will be a province when the province who will be a province who will be a province when the province when the province when the province when the province who will be a province when the province wh

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THE first big invititation golf undoing out there with quite tournament on the Southern altruistic abnegation.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

The big midwinter handicap open at the San Gabriel County Club on Wednesday. The entire proceeds of all the tournaments this year, including the championship events, and see event, will go to the Red Cross.

San Gabriel's tournamest will give ing round on Wednesday, which press. If give hings in the finals in all flights on Saturday, and the finals in all flights on Saturday, excepting the championship flight which will be played over thirty-six holes on Sunday.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

The big midwinter handicap open at the San date of the Country Club on Saturday with an eighteen-hole qualifying round, which was won by L. W. Denison who also won the Class A handicap with the fact that the business men of the southern city are strong for the sallopers, the District Attorney has been a big one. Money was passed freely with the aid of a steep ting round on Wednesday, which the finals in all flights on Saturday, excepting the championship flight which will be played over thirty-six holes on Sunday.

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ATTHE COUNTRY CLUB.

The midwinter handicap opened at the Los Angeles Country Club on Saturday which was described from Hot Springs Ark. that the chances for racing at the renowned watering place next the renowned watering pl

GASOLINE KINGS WILL GET TOGETHER TODAY

speed duel between Barney Oldfield and Louis Chevrolet, slated for next and Louis Chevrolet, slated for next Sunday at Ascot Speedway, will be attended to today at a meeting at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Conditions of the race will be settled and a stakeholder chosen. Eddie Lingenfelder will represent Chevrolet at the meeting and Barney Oldfield will talk for himself. Frank Garbutt, the referee will also be on hand. Either Baron Long or Johnny Powers probably will be selected as stakeholder.

CAMP LEWIS SQUAD BACK HOME AGAIN.

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The second round of play in the City Basketball League will be ob-

served Tuesday afternoon with four exciting games on the programme Jefferson and Long Beach will mix at Long Beach, while L. A. High and Manual are slated for a battle royal on the Toiler courts. Whittier and Poly will settle their differences

MEETING PUT OVER ONE DAY

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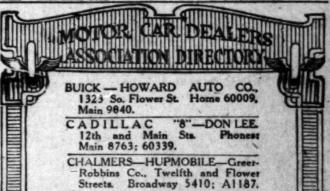
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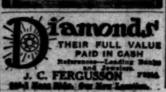
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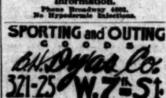
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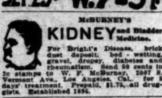
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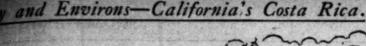
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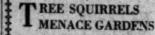


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last, but not least, by the merit of his goods.
"Yet when he has achieved success he is unhappy. David is at heart a dreamer. He is the idealist and there are many things which his millions cannot buy. For the Jew is after all the descendant of prophets and sages. He struggles to make his living and to grasp each opportunity to improve his material station in life, but at heart he is the dreamer and the thinker that he ever was and because of this the Jew in America will continue to make spiritual contributions to the general welfare of the commonwealth."

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God Expects Us to do it, Says Prominent Divine.

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Discourage the Endless Chain Prayer for Peace.

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"Let us trust in God and fight for the right and for the overthrow of the devil, and leave it to our good heavenly Father to give us peace when peace may be righteous and permanent."

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ought was expressed the other day y Dr. Carl S. Patton in one of his sermons the First Congregational Church. The minent clergyman might have gone a step ther and stated that the indictment

only takes a jury of twelve men to try of national or international impor-

size, and the case against Kaiserism was fed by twelve of the greatest powers in the civilized world in open court. The rule as reversed in this case. Instead of exuding the witnesses so they could not hear so testimony, the court excluded the jurors. hey heard the evidence one at a time and set brought in a verdict of "Guilty."

The powers which made up this great riminal jury are the United States, Engand, France, Italy, Japan. Chins. Brazil, ustralia, Canada, Belgium, Serbia and Cubahe Kaiser has been found guilty in other purts of the world of late; but a jury of velve nations is enough. Its verdict nations is enough. Its verdict the Kaiser little to explain other n that he is guilty of having made atest mistake in the world!

Germany is anxious for a peace with annexation and no indemnities." It different in May, 1915, when the Impe Chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, re-ed and indorsed the memorial of the Industrial Associations of Germany

"It is necessary to strengthen the agriultural basis of our national economy; to
ecure room for the expansion of a greatterman agricultural settlement; to restore
o our empire the German peasants living
a a foreign land, particularly in Russia.

The war indemnity to be exacted
rom Russia should, to a large extent, conlat in the surrender of territory."

"No annexations, no indemnities." Huh!

Yes, it is possible to overdo anything, ere are even people who are intemperally temperate, although they are rare, ere are people so fine-mannered that they actually amusing when they are not discussed. ing. The person of so-called "perfect o" is seldom as interesting as the blun-r from whom one may expect almost ng, never being quite sure of what he fit or will not do or say. Overeating is a semmon form of intemperance—or used to It is even possible to drink too much licker" in Los Angeles saloons just nowbut it won't be after April 1.

Senator Hardwick claims that it was a gard of Senatorial courtesy for Presi-Wilson to hold over the member of Cabinet from his first term without sub-ing their names to the Senate for cona speech on the resolution, asking by what authority of law these officers hold their ns. Hardwick is a Georgia Demrat and was one of the "willful elever ten of by President Wilson. Oh, well!

GERMANY, THE PROTECTOR! Germany declares that she has no de-sire to annex Russian territory, in the strict states bordering on Germany's eastern fron-tier protection until their independent govats can be made secure. Imagine any try eyer being made secure (for any but Germany) while under the "progle protects with his talons, not with his

MORE LIKE BUSINESS.

It is reported that Henry Ford intends to erect one of the largest shipbuilding ts in the world somewhere along the heast coast, the vessels, of course, to ary is getting down to brass tacks. These is be genuine peace ships.

THICKER.

It is recommended that tarts replace ple as an aid to war economy. If it means for the change. But with tarts we will seen be wanting the English marmalade. Lay on! Lay on, McDuff!

A DVISING THE FARMER.

The latest fad is that of a farm adviser, and Los Angeles county has one. Is there not danger of the hard-working ranchers being "advised" to death? How did the club women cooks make it?

HE MATTER WITH HAWAII. A prohibition movement is on foot in Hawali; but there will be no lasting reform over there until there is something done for the ukulele habit. That is flerce.

H Speaking of the high prices of hogs, we know men who are not worth \$20 a hun-dend-dressed.

Congressional curiosity.

Congressmen should add knitting and darning to their accomplishments. The gentieman from Indiana ought to be able to rochet a pair of wristlets in a week and

thus contribute something more than mere words to the general cause.

Congress seems to be reasonably easy to get along either with or without. When the members are in official session they graciously do as the higher-ups tell them. When they are not in session the government continues. ment continues its sweet will and ple Nevertheless the average Congressman has a highly-spiced sense of his own value and every now and then he will spill a few roseate words in the effort to convey the same impression to the receptive minds of his

But this is not easy. To the ordinary citizen a Congressman is a sort of cross between a rubber stamp and a case of prickly beat. He does as he is told and then frets about it. Sometimes he is as frictionless as sunshine and sweet oil and then again he will be a regular bur on the tail of the opposition. He is prone to agitate and investigate—for advertising purposes. He these to waive the flag with one hand and the curry comb with the others. and the curry comb with the other,
Although Congress has patriotically p

mitted and approved all the administrative war measures, the members are now seek-ing to disclose what has or has not hap-pened. The war is a curious hit of mi-chinery and they want to take it apart to see what makes it go. Before they finish up they may have investigated everything but Con-gress and Woodrow Wilson. Of course when there is suggestion of investigation the individual or department thus brought into glad hand to the searchers. "Come in and make yourself at home." "If you don't see what you want, ask for it." These are the banners hung out to greet the self-constituted investigators.

Whether the enemy can derive any aid or mfort from it all is to be doubted, but about all that is being developed is what everybody has long known—that the country was drawn into a war for which it was dequately prepared at the time, but is This is a condition neither strange nor new war measure to advertise these frailties.

An absolutely hostile investigation, such

as that directed by Senator Reed and aimed at Director Hoover, cannot help but turnish ammunition to the enemy. Whether there can be public benefits in compensation is doubted. But the Congressmen will go blithely on just the same, and when the member from Missouri or Georgia sees a chance to gain some personal advertising by clamoring for an investigation of some thing or somebody he will go to it as eagerly as a hound pup after a ham bone.

In their quizzing and questing, why don't some of these strabismic statesmen go far ther afield. Why don't someone gain glory by urging an investigation of the Kaiser? But before that we are likely to be investigating some of the investigating commit-

As we said before, if Congressmen would learn to knit while they are investigating it might help some.

WAR AND THE WEED.

"I marvel what pleasure and felicity they have in taking this reguish tobacce; it's good for nothing but to choke a man and fill him with smoke and embers." So said Ben Johnson in the seventeenth century. when the weed was young. "Sublime to-bacco, which from east to west cheers the tar's labors and the Turkman's rest," sang

Byron a century later.

And so opinions have differed and still differ, all to no purpose, about tobacco. For, like many another rogue, it is very cordially embraced after being first endured, then pitied. In England, in old times, regues or vagabonds were punished by having their ears bored with a red-hot iron. As everyone knows, this roguish tobacco survived the harsh treatment of the Pope and the counterblast of James I when Sir Francid Drake introduced it there in the six become it seems almost incredible that Co-lumbus could have discovered America without the aid of a pipe. Unbelievable but longs the honor of its discovery. Too ignorant to scatter it over an unknown world. and too lazy to do himself any damage ft, the unambitious enjoyment of it satis fied. It was a pipe of peace.

But now it is proclaimed a necessity even an adjunct of war. The unspeakable Turk began by struggling violently against it, and now he is responsible for the popular and unspeakable stuff to be found

At one time in England tobacco houses were in as much distayor as saloons. Not what a list of notables favor the weed!ing a voice against it. Perhaps a few mothers whom nobody pays any attention to, who have raised up their sons in the way they should go, only to see some other boy's mother inducing them to depart from

As Mr. Lummis intimates but not de-plores, if a boy goes away without the habit e will return with it somewhere in his worker thinks, has s real moral and rell glous value; and Anna Howard Shaw wants tobacco saved on Fridays to send to the soldiers. "It is a necessity, not a luxury, declares Lord Rhondda. 'It's loss would be a national misfortune." "Let them have it, all they want." This from good Bishop Cantwell. The theaters maintain boxes for the pennies of children and cigarettes of generous smokers. And only the other day Mme. Schumann-Heink said: "We should put our feet on the necks of the people who are trying to take tobacco away from our soldiers and sailors." (For us the dainty feet of madame have no terrors-but one at

a time, please!) On the other hand tobacco is said to shatter the nerves that it temporarily soothes; and according to tests reported in the A.M.A. Journal, it decreases mental efficiency 10.5 per cent. A London news item sets forth the growing uneasiness of surgeons on the subject of excessive cigarette smoking among wounded and conva-leacent soldiers. "Kindly people shower them upon men," it says, "who are strug-gling back to health, and by this means retard recovery and do permanent injury



to health. Sometimes they smoke fifteen or twenty a day."

The Pays at the front, it seems, are protected from the enemy by all the parapher nalia of war; but where is there anyone in the wide world to protect them from their friends?

It would be quite a feather in Uncle Sam's cap if he would break the tobacco habit in camp so that the boys might go appetites are concerned. Then there would not be twenty hands reaching for every cigarette, nor such pitiable sights as that stubs to put in his pipe till there were no nore, then used coffee grounds. The hard est fighters, we'll warrant you, are not the boys who are hankering for tobacco or reaching for cigarettes.

We all know what the big combat is by this time; and while some declare that the smoke of the weed alleviates, would a pipe of tobacco make the sands of Hades le hot or check the slithering hiss of war that your own son is now really leaning on such a treacherous nerve prop? Much bet ter to know that he is facing what he has to face like a man and pushing forward fearlessly with the rest till the Almighty says to Kaiser Wilhelm and his Allies: "Humble yourselves, sit down, for your principalities shall come down; even the crown of your glory!"

DROPOSED PACIFIC COAST MILI-

TARY HIGHWAY.
In the new era of industrialism there is an increasing tendency towards the co operative development which, while ren dering different sections of the country interdependent, serves for a harmonious deeven dreamed of half a century ago. expression of this sentiment is found in the present agitation for a military highway extending along the coast from the Cana dian line to the Mexican border. Three States have a territorial interest in such military highway; they are Washington, Or egon and California, as the proposed line will lie wholly within their borders. But of these States; if no material benefit would accrue to any section the highway should he constructed under an act known as the

lefense of the republic. France owes the successful defense of Verdun in part to the wonderful system of French highways back of this now immor tal fortress. If the Pacific Coast were to be attacked the result would depend largely on the ability of the government to transport troops and supplies rapidly from sec tion to section. Under the present system of highways along the Coast the advan tage would be with the invader; but this could all be changed if a complete line of Federal highways were constructed Cali-fornia has done much in the construction of State highways; but the money availa ble was limited and there are many gaps to

be filled in before the system is complete. Last year a movement was started in the_ State of Washington to unite all the cham-bers of commerce and other industrial and commercial organizations of the Pacific Coast in a concerted movement to secure the construction of this military highway It was launched primarily by an association known as the Pacific Coast Defense League, incorporated under the laws of Washington; but its work has been indorsed by all the important chambers of commerce in California and Oregon, and the Federal Sen ators and Representatives of all the Pacific Coast States are working harmoniously to secure an appropriation from the presen Congress sufficient for the preliminary engineering surveys. The proposed military highway would have a main artery about 1700 miles long. It is proposed that this line would be built by the Federal government as a military necessity. The States through which the highway passes are ready to bond themselves to build the necessary

feeders at State expense. About 1000 miles of the road would be in California and 700 miles in Washington and Oregon. The estimated cost of the main artery is \$75,000,000. Louis Hill, son of the great J. J. Hill

of Northern Pacific fame, has been working even years on a plan to have the government build a military road to be known as the Balboa highway along the Pacific Coast. That no Federal action has been taken is due in part to the fact that the menace of actual war was lacking, and in part because California did not show any marked interest in what appeared to be primarily a Washington project. The present plan promises to tire Coast, and prospects are bright for a preliminary appropriation from Congress for the initiatory survey.

Occasional efforts are still made to stir up sectional hatred and occasion domestic strife in the Pacific Coast area; but they are now so generally condemned by the commercial and industrial organizations of the different municipalites that they react on their perpetrators. A ridiculous instance was a recent attempt to set San Francisco and Los Angeles at loggerheads over the Liberty Bond campaign. A report was assiduously circulated that a banner was hung across Market street in San Francisco displaying the query, "Have you bought your Liberty Bond or are you from Los Ange les?" When the report reached this city no one would give it sufficient credence to make an investigation. It is needless to remark that the whole story was a pure fabrication, although one or two small papers in the interior were guilible amough to give it a place in their columns. No such banner was stretched across Market street; San Francisco would not tolerate for an instant Francisco would not tolerate for an instant such a slander on a sister municipality. Under the new industrial and gime there is no place for negative reactions. The municipalities and communities of the Pacific Coast represent a joint stock company and not stilly, envious competitors

IS IT YOUR STRENGTH? What was responsible for the extra hard day's work you did yesterday? Was it some special inspiration to learn or to accomplish in order that you may be of greater service to your fellow men-or was it the stimulation caused by alcohol, nico-tine or caffeine? If it was your own trength that you worked on, then you may have the satisfaction of knowing that your average of efficiency has been increased and that future emergencies will not find you lacking in power to meet them with confidence. But if you have been working on strength borrowed from some insidious poison, be sure that you have been living beyond your means and that you will have to repay that extra-expended energy, perhaps at a time when you may need it The devil always works his employees over-

TOM CORWIN RUINED BY HUMOR Gov. Tom Corwin of Ohio grew crochety in his old age and had an idea that fate had not given him a square deal. He laid it to humor, with which his speeches sparkled, for no man was more brilliant. He saw man who were his inferiors in ability advance to the highest offices while he dropped back to private life. Once when Col. Donn Piatt had worked his audience into good hu mor by a witty talk, Tom Corwin called him aside and said feelingly:

him aside and said feelingly:
"Don't do it, my boy. It will cost you your standing with the people if you persist in that. In order to stand well with the people and be considered by them fitted for the serious business of the high offices you must be a solemn ass, it is so the world over and was so in all times. The earth is dotted with monuments that have been erected over the remains of solemn asses."

Look out for a series of revivals in Oklahoma. It has been held that fermented wine can be shipped into that bone-dry State for sacramental purposes.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Restriction of American sugar con sumption is necessary in order that our Allies may be supplied. It is necessary that they be supplied with this as well as other foodstuffs in order that they may do their part in winning the war. Mr. Hoover's statement that food will win the war is amply sustained by the experience of Italy. The morale of part of the Italian army was broken by reports from behind the lines that the people were suffering from shortage of food and that bread riots were frequent.—[Portland Oregonlan.

Labor unions and closed shops are incompatible with democratic ideals. Labor unions have stepped beyond their old policy of limiting the number of workers in special trades and are now trying to force the Federal government to refuse employment to citizens who do not belong to the unions, and pay due for lazy walking delegates to spend in lobster palaces and Fifth avenue hotels. The swikes in the Water-town arsens! and in one large postoffice are symptoms of trouble ahead, which must be handled without gloves. These strikers try to out gloves. These strikers try to dictate to the government who shall be employed on government work, and then turn round, and claim ex-emption from military service on the ground that they are engaged in government work.—[New York Com-mercial.

Teutonic peace terms outlined by Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, are so very wide of the marks set up by President Wilson and the official spokesmen of the European Allies that they rule themselves automatically out of any title to serious consideration as a basis for the laying down of arms.— [Minneapolis Tribune.

The only handicap to California setting a new record in agricultural production is the supply of labor. Soil climate and disposition are every-thing that could be desired, but the farmers and fruit growers must ask themselves whether they will be able to harvest their crops. In this respect, the State Council of Defense and the Federal government may possibly be of some assistance. [Oakland Tribune.

The public is in no mood to welmarks of partisanship, nor does it intend to take snap judgment on of-ficials to whom grave responsibili-ties are intrusted. The public will appraise measures and men by the results they attain. The public is not interested in politics of any brand. Its sole interest is in results.

—[New York Herald.

Germany tells the Bolshevild that she will not surrender occupied Russian territory unless the Allies agree to the formula of no annexations and no indemnities—in other words, that she will swap Russian territory for her lost colonies, which are in the hands of Great Britain and France. Now all the Bolsheviki have to do in order to conclude a separate peace with Germany is to get Great Britain and France to give up the German colonies. No wonder Mr. Trotzky is scratching his head.-[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

We hope the red tape route was among the transportation lines taken over by President Wilson at noon on Friday. It is one system on which there will be no need to spend a cent for upkeep. As for dividends, it never paid any.—[Chicago Herald.

Claude Kitchin's idea of "taxation until it hurts" doesn't appear to have extended to certain gentlemen draw-ing down \$7500 per.—[Washington

War is awakening us from our dream. The fascination of German efficiency and German philosophy no longer enthralls us. The peril that we in time with other nations might have become victims to has been awarted. We are beginning to recognize that Germany has been hiding behind a mask of hypocrisy since the very first, and that things are

If Lloyd George's latest proposal free medical attenuance body, goes through Parliament, health will no longer be the sharacteristic of the -[New York Evening Post.

Congress and the country are en-titled to know the facts as to war preparations so that mistakes may be remedied and blunders not re-peated; but the baring of personal controversies just for the sake of controversy is not going to get wisdom that will find the middle way, which will yield efficiency with out overthrowing all constructive efforts, is the kind of thing that it the long run will appeal American people, - [Philadely Ledger. .

Traitorous to Eat Meat. Regarding the use of meat Tuesdays and Fridays, Henry B. Endicott has written a sharp letter to an official in a prominent club in Boston who had reported that some individuals insist upon meat.

says in the letter:
"If any member of your club asks
for meat of any kind on Tuesday or
Friday, wflt you please explain to
them that it is by my request that says in the letter: none is to be served. After explaining to them, if they still insist upon having it, say to them from me that any man who insists upon meat upon those days, takes the position of not being willing to help our Al-lies and our boys who are fighting

for us in France.
"There can be no half-way position for a man to take in this war. He is either for us or against us. If he is for us, he wants to help. If he is for us, he wants to help. If he is not willing to help us in this time of our need, he is a traitor to his country. You may show this letter, if you so desire, to any man who refuses to comply with my request, and it, after he has read it, he still insists upon meat, please furnish me with his name."—[Boston TranPAY OF SOLDIERS.

A private in Uncle Sam's armie regular, National Guard or Nation Army, receives in cash, as long as he is in the United States, \$33 month, in addition to food, clothing and medical attention.

Twenty Per Cent. More. When he is sent to Europe he gets 20 per ceht. extra, whether in train-ing or in the trenches, which brings the minimum cash pay up to \$39.60

ing or in the trenches, which brings the minimum cash pay up to \$39.60 a month, or \$1.30 a day.

The revolutionary part of the pay system, however, about which most beople are ignorant, is the scale of allowances made by the government to the soldiers' dependents. We are thus breaking away from the old the-ory of paying to the new theory that the nation is responsible for the wel-fare not only of the man in service, but for the dependents whom he left behind him.

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Under the new scheme if "there's a wee wife walting" ahe receives each month direct from Uncle Sam \$15 a month, which is virtually an addition to the fighting man's wage and brings his total compensation up to \$48 a month while he is in the United States and to \$54.60 abroad. If there is one child with the wife, the allowance is \$25 a month; two children, \$25.50, and so on up to the point where, with a wife and six children, Uncle Sam pays \$50 a month in cash to the family.

It may not be enough to support them, even with what the enlisted man can send home out of his wages, but it is at least a recognition of Uncle Sam's responsibility and a bulwark against dependence on charity.

Allowances are also provided for dependent parents, \$10 a month for each, and for brothers, sisters and grandchildren, \$5 a month for each, with the proviso that in any case the government will not pay to the dependents of any man more than \$50 a month.

No mawkish prudery entered into the drafting of these provisions; by acknowledging his illegitimate child

the drafting of these provisions; by acknowledging his illegitimate child a soldier may secure for it the full governmental allowance, the only provision being that if it is born after December 21, 1917, it must be born in the United States. So, in the case of a wife, there need to be no legal marriage if there is proof that they have lived together as man and wife for two years prior to enlistment.

Uncle Sam also sees to it that his soldiers do not throw all the burden of caring for dependents on his broad shoulders, by making it compulsory for each man who has left a wife or child behind to pay over to them through the treasury at least \$15 a month and as much more as will equal the allowances which Uncle Sam makes up to half a man's pay. Thus for the man in service abroad who has left a wife and child behind, the man will have to assign

abroad who has left a wife and child behind, the man will have to assign to them at least \$19.80 a month to which the government will add \$25, making a total of \$44.30 which they are sure to receive.

The old pension system is wiped out by the new and far more equitable system of compensation for death and disability.

This compensation differs from that provided in any other law. It takes the family as the unit that is serving the nation, not the individual man. It bases the compensation on the size of the family from time to time. While a totally disabled bachelor will get only \$30 a month, the man with a wife and four children will get \$75. Twenty dollars dren will get \$75. Twenty dollars is added if a nurse is required; \$10 more if there is a dependent widowed mother; but if he loses both hands or both feet, becomes totally hind or beleisely bedyidden.

hands or both feet, becomes totally blind or helplessly bed-ridden he gets \$100 a month as long as he may live, whether he is married or not. If he dies from injuries or disease received in line of duty, the widow, children and widowed mother reprivate and the highest officer

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RIPPLYING RHYMES.

SNOWY WEATHER The snow is deep where'er I walk,

and there is ice beneath; and now and then I fall a block, which sprains my ankles and my hock, and jars my wooden teeth. The snow is spread upon the les some two feet deep or more; and, though the children yell with glee, it doesn't make a hit with me; in fact, it makes me sore. For snow brings out all lurking ills which plague the human frame, inaugurates rheumatic thrills, and makes a man-invest in pills, and boost the drugglet's game. When snow is deep, up to my knees, my friends all wail and yip; they talk of nothing but disease, describing all the maiadies that have them on the hip. Each talks with violence absurd of allments that are his, of aches the worst you are his, of aches the worst you heard, so I can scarce get in a about my rheumatiz. One talks it makes him feel, how he laps nos-trums from a trough—and thus you see where I get off; I cannot make my splel. One talks of tonsils on the bum, that hurt him day and night, of aching tooth and throbbing gum; cheer up, the worst is yet to come! There is more snow in sight! The snow is good for winter wheat, and wheat will win the war. ter wheat, and wheat will win the war; so less forget rheumatic feet, and give three cheers for snow and sleet; that's what our lungs are for WALT MASON.

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Quinn's Risite.

"The Mad Lover," with Robert Warwick and Elaine Hammerstein, began a week's engagement on the screen at Quinn's Risito today. The story was written and directed by Leonce Perret, famous French director, and in substance deals with the romantic adventures of a modern Othello. The icalousy of a young American for his wife, the intrigue and sorrow involved, make one of the most thrilling and absorbing productions seen in some time. Wholesome comedy relief, however, adds mightly to the

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TO EXPEDITE TRAFFIC.

Authority to build additional tracks and to install a turn-out, as follows, was asked of the State Railroad Commission, yesterday, by the Pacific Electric;

A third railroad track at grade across Montana street, Scott avenue, Berkeley avenue yand Alvarado street, to permit the passing of interurban and local cars north and southbound on its line from the Southern Pacific Station in Los Angeles to Tropico, Glendale and Burbank.

MUSICAL.

MAUD POWELL.

REMARKABLE FOR ASSURANCE OF BOWING AND PHRASING.

By Jeanne Redmss.

Maud Powell, the premier violin virtuosa of this country, played to a fair audience at Trinity Auditorium on Saturday afternoon. The programme was not one which required the best efforts of the artist; but it gave her every opportunity to display that grace and delicacy, that assurance of bowing and phrasing, for which she is remarkable. The D Minor Concerto of Sibelius, which Maud Powell is responsible for introducing to this country some dozen years ago, opened the matines; but only a section—the Allegro Moderato—was given. It is of the true Sibelius quality, and while it suffered somewhat from being deprived of its sequence, still it made a favorable impression.

The short Concerto of Saint-Saens, the D Minor, of only two movements, followed, and the Adagio gave us the full flavor of the artist's tone while the Scherzo was brilliant, as is shost of Saint-Saens, and showy to an eaxtreme. The rendition brought a tremendous applause, and demanded an encore. Maud Powell is, fortunately, a musician before she becomes a virtuosa, and she has not that manis for self-expression which

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